the SPECTATOR

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VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK APRIL 28, 1972 NUMBER TWENTY ONE

The Kirkland Charter Class: An 'Untraditional' Graduation

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

Amid tradition and novelty, Kirkland's Charter Class of approximately 116 will graduate Thursday, May 25, at 3:00, in a ceremony open to the public. The program, complete with balloons, bagpipes, and circus tent, will be in the field behind Minor, Major, and McIntosh, the "original" dorms.

Graduation will begin with a processional of graduates and faculty. No single formal speaker is scheduled: emeritus trustee Millicent C. McIntosh and Board Chairman Walter Beinecke, Jr. will talk briefly, but no benediction or baccalaureate is planned. After the ceremony, the balloons will be released.

Although President Samuel F. Babbitt will be fully attired in cap, gown, and Kirkland seal, all other participants are free to dress as they please. Babbitt will hand out the diplomas, in an untraditional random fashion.

The diplomas, designed by senior Kate Elem, will be of recycled green paper, and will feature Babbitt's signature, the apple tree symbol, and an optional stamp saying "First Lot, Passed and Approved." Students' names, in whatever form they choose (nicknames, foreign language, etc.), will be printed at the top. "The diplomas need not be designed to just sit in a drawer somewhere," says Janet Horsman. "It's all up to the individual." Those receiving degrees in absentia or those not planning to attend the ceremony will get their diplomas in the mail.

For those at the graduation, both participants and guests, a huge tent will be set up as protection against the Clinton sunshine. (Should the weather inconceivably flop, pioneer spirits will quickly adapt.)

Graduates, parents, trustees, administrators, and faculty will share a buffet luncheon at noon in McEwen, before the ceremony. A collection of fireworks, donated anonymously, will probably be set off after the buffet. At 1:00 p.m., a punch reception, open to all, is planned.

Although Thursday's activities are far from formal, the "personal and intimate side of graduation," Janet explains, will be the special covered-dish supper on Tuesday, May 23. Here, students, faculty, and administration will reminisce over the past four years. Entertaining skits, especially by faculty members, will make up a large part of the evening.

Another senior activity will be May 6's "Survivor's Picnic," which the Babbits are giving at their home. The personalized green construction helmets that each Class of '72 member received as a freshman may well turn up at this outing.

Decisions for the end of the year have been made via the town meeting method, so reminiscent of the Charter Class' first year, when constant conferences helped establish basic Kirkland policies. This year's meetings have been marked by diversity. "Most issues were divided right down the middle," notes Betty Hagerty, volunteer chairman of the graduation committee. "But," she adds, "no one enforced opinions on another." Georgiana Silk emphasizes that few plans are completely definite at this time, specifically because of this diversity of opinion.

Donny Hathaway

Black-Puerto Rican Cultural Weekend

The third annual Black and Puerto Rican Cultural Weekend at Hamilton and Kirkland, together with a Health Fair in the Utica inner-city area, will be held April 28-30 under the sponsorship of the Black and Puerto Rican Union.

In the on-campus part of the program, the Union will present a variety of speakers, entertainers and educators concerned with the Black and Puerto Rican cultural experience. The Health Fair will take place at the Cornhill Opportunity Center, 328 Eagle Street, Utica. See the schedule of events on the Arts page.

The opening event of the weekend will be a lecture by Robert Pritchard, concert pianist, composer and Black "cultural liberationist" on "Third World Cultural Liberation and Fourth World Humanism" Friday afternoon, April 28, at 3 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center lounge.

A concert in the Gymnasium Friday at 8 p.m. will feature Donny Hathaway, pianist, composer, arranger and singer. The 24-year-old Hathaway has just completed an engagement at New York's Bitter End and has worked with such stars as Jerry Butler, Woody Herman, Carla Thomas, the Impressions and the Five Stairsteps. Also on the program will be the Del Royals, a contemporary music group from Ithaca. Admission to the concert is $2.50.

The Health Festival will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and will include free multiphasic testing for sickle-cell anemia, lead poisoning, venereal disease, diabetes and tuberculosis for any resident of the inner-city area.

A seminar on "Community Medicine: Black Power Through Survival" will be led by Octavius Rowe, executive administrator of the Roxbury Medical Technical Institute in Boston, together with Andrew Davis of the Institute staff. A second seminar will be led by Dr. Jesse James Pone, a specialist in internal medicine from Westbury, N.Y. and founder of the Vanguard National Bank, a new bi-racial commercial institution. The topic of his seminar will be "The War on Disease: The Training of a Black Medical Army."

The Health Fair is part of a continuing program in the inner city by the Black and Puerto Rican Union which also includes weekly film series, sewing circles and tutorials.

Saturday of the Cultural festival will include a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel. In the evening at 8 p.m. a concert in the gymnasium

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Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel Accept First Presidential Medal

The first Kirkland President's Medal was awarded Saturday to Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sarrel for their joint achievements in the field of human sexuality. Afterwards, the couple led an informal discussion group in the Coffee House. They described their work as the gynecologist-social worker team at the Yale Health Clinic and then outlined their human sexuality course for college students which has been in great demand at many universities.

It was the hope of students and faculty at the discussion that a similar non-credit, six week night course could be set up for the Fall with an equal number of male and female students.

However, the course must first be developed through a combined student-faculty committee on human sexuality. The committee is formed on a 50-50 balance of students to other persons, which includes a doctor from the health service, a representative from the Dean's office, a member of the campus ministry, two or three faculty of the students' choosing and six or seven students.

Each week a lecture is given, followed by a small group session of 10-12 students. The small groups are run by a male and female team (usually students) who have been trained to lead the discussions.

Dr. Sarrel listed some of the lecture titles as follows: human sex responses; physiology and anatomy; concepts of sex; sex function and dysfunction; sexual meaning and understanding; pregnancy and birth; how to communicate with your family-both present and future; how to

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The Sarrels

EECHK Urges Support of Environment Letter Drive

BY EDWIN FROWNFELTER

Students concerned about environmental decay can contribute significantly to the law's protection of the environment by writing state legislators and the Governor in support of several measures now under consideration in Albany, according to John Oster '73, chairman of the Environmental Ecology committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (E.E.C.H.K).

Four members of EECHK's Legislative branch Oster, Arden Calvert '74, Ed Roston '73, went to Albany on Friday, April 21, to investigate the status of several legislative proposals given top priority by EECHK's Legislative Caucus.

The Citizen Suit bills (A-9162a, S-6568), which would provide legal recourse for citizens to bring action against polluters and delinquent state authorities, are bottled up in committee and appear to be in disfavor in the Governor's office. Citizens are urged to write to the Governor supporting this legislation and also to local legislators.

The Environmental Impact Statement bill (A9245a), which would require state agencies to submit detailed statements on the environmental effects of proposed projects, has been passed by both houses and is expected to be signed into law by the Governor. However, a companion bill (A11577) that would require private developers and contractors to do the same has not gotten off the ground and stands virtually no chance of passage this year. EECHK tentatively endorsesthis bill, but is still studying it.

The Environmental Bond Issue proposal (A11500a,S-9511a, and

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There will be an important meeting for all members of the *Spectator* staff and any other students interested Tuesday night at 8:30 in the *Spectator* office on the third floor of Bristol. Any students interested in the technical aspects of putting out the paper are especially urged to come.

Blurbs

CRISIS CENTER

Upstairs, a crisis center designed to incorporate the functions of a hot line service and walk-in center, will open on Monday, May 1. It will be located on the second floor of the infirmary and open 24 hours a day. Those wishing to contact the crisis center can use the back entrance to the infirmary, which will be unlocked, or call 7531 or 7532.

ANNUAL LOOP RACE

On Sunday May 7, the Hamilton and Kirkland Community, in conjunction with the Outing Club, will sponsor the Second annual 'Loop' bicycle race. Proceeds from the race will be donated to the American Friends Service Committee, earmarked for the Quay Ngai Children's Hospital in South Vietnam. We need help in traffic control, refreshments, finances, etc. Contact David Nathans, Tom Cardarmone, or Georgiana Silk by Campus Mail.

This year races will be open to all ages. Two races: 1:30 pm, 3 speed race (3.5 mile course) and 2 pm 10 speed race (7 mile course). The start will be at Minor Theater.

SELF-CONCEPT OF WOMEN

On May 1st at 7:30 Sue Cohen will discuss "The Self-Concept of Women" in the Womens' center--Main Lounge of Millbank Dorm. Everyone is welcome.

DISCUSSION ON BIRTH CONTROL

The members of the Hamilton-Kirkland Population Center will lead a discussion group on methods of birth control on Wednesday, May, 3, at 7:30 in the Alumni House. The primary focus will be on discussing attitudes towards birth control in general, towards specific contraceptive methods, and towards the popultaion problem. Books on sex and birth control, including the Sarrel's book, *Student Guide to Sex on Campus*, (reviewed last issue), will be available for reference. Some literature will also be given out.

Faculty and students are urged to attend, particularly those people who may be interested in working with the Population Center next fall.

UPSTART

Kirkland Public Relations Director, Barbara Miller, will be discussing Kirkland on the program *Upstart*, May 3 at 8 p.m. The show will appear on Channel 20, Utica.

'72-'73 BUDGETS

Budget hearings for the academic year 1972-1973 will commence early next week. All interested groups should contact Marty Hillsgrove (ext. 4574), treasurer of the Student Senate, immediately if their proposals have not yet been submitted.

HONOR COURT ELECTIONS

Honor Court elections to be held Thursday, May 4. Students will receive ballots by Campus Mail. Nominations open till Tuesday, May 2nd. Further information and petitions are available in Room 7 of Root Hall.

Hamilton Trustees Approve Eight Faculty Appointments

The Hamilton Trustees approved the appointment of eight new faculty members in a meeting last Saturday.

Philip Bourdillon, a Hamilton graduate of 1967, will teach Philosophy 34 while preparing his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Gordon D. Pritchett had his B.A. from Williams in 1963, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1966 and 1970. Lately an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at San Diego State College, he will teach Math 36, "Number Theory."

Bruce F. Kaufmann, who will teach "Middle English Poetry" (Eng. 29) and, like the other teachers here, an introductory course next semester, was a graduate of Grinnell College, and the University of Toronto. He will receive his Doctorate from Toronto.

Derek C. Jones will teach Economics 31, "Macroeconomic Theory" next year. His B.A. is from the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, 1968; he is also a graduate of the London School of Economics and Cornell, where he is studying for his Ph.D.

John H. O'Neill, B.A. from Wisconsin State College and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, will teach English 35, "English Literature 1660-1744."

Alfred Parker will teach Geology 21 and 25, "Geomorphology," and "Mineral Analysis" as a Visiting Assistant Professor; he graduated from Harpur College in 1957, has studied at the University of Oslo, taught and studied at the University of Wisconsin, at Hamilton in 1964-65, and at Colgate until 1970. He is currently studying for his doctorate at Columbia University.

David L. Smullen will teach Mathematics 21 and 23, "Linear Algebra" and "Probability and Statistics" next semester. He is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He is a B.S. and M.S. graduate of SUNY at Albany in 1966 and 1967.

Finally, Hermine Williams, wife of Religion professor Jay G. Williams, will lecture in Religion part time.

Other faculty rearrangements include the departures of Assistant Professor of Mathematics James A. Adkins, Mathematics Professor Brewster H. Gere, Professor Thomas McN. Johnston and Assistant Professor Ronald C. Wendling, both of the English Department. Student Aid-and Placement Director David Chapman and Reference Librarian George A. Thompson are also leaving. Eight Faculty members received one-semester fellowships: A. Duncan Chiquoine (Biology), Rouben C. Cholakian (French), Franklin G. Hamlin (French), David R. Millar (History), Donald B. Potter (Geology), James W. Ring (Physics), John T. Anderson (Mathematics), and Grant D. Jones (Anthropology). In addition, Robert L. Simon (Philosophy) received a two-semester fellowship.

Kirkland Faculty Residents Save Students from 'Pressure-Cooker'

BY PAULA KLAUSNER

The role of the faculty resident at Kirkland has never been defined as that of the proverbial in loco parentis housemother found in women's dormitories on other campuses. In fact, the role of the Kirkland faculty resident has never been clearly defined in any capacity.

The Student Life section of the 1971-72 Kirkland Catalog assures the reader that "each of Kirkland's residence halls includes not only student living quarters, but also a faculty apartment and a seminar room. This arrangement encourages the informal association of faculty and students..." Beyond that, though, no effort is made to inform students of the purpose for faculty presence on campus.

In recent meetings, the faculty residents have discussed both their responsibilities and possible ways to make all students, especially freshmen, aware of the value of having live-in faculty.

Although Kirkland dictates no rules that must be enforced, most of the faculty residents agree on basic student needs that they should fill. The main official responsibility for all residents is the weekend emergency duty that each must assume regularly.

The majority of faculty residents feel an obligation to the students in their dorms that extends beyond the required duties. The very fact that they have elected to live on-campus indicates their interest in student life. General concensus is that while faculty should not seek students out, they should be available to students for informal meeting at any times convenient for themselves.

Many faculty residents try to promote relations between themselves and students in their dorms in various ways. In Minor Dorm David and Carol Locke have small spaghetti dinners for one half-floor at a time; David and Ginger Miller, who live in Keehn Hall, have periodical sherry parties; and Jerry and Marnie Townsend of Milbank Dorm invite groups of a few suites at a time to their apartment for small, casual

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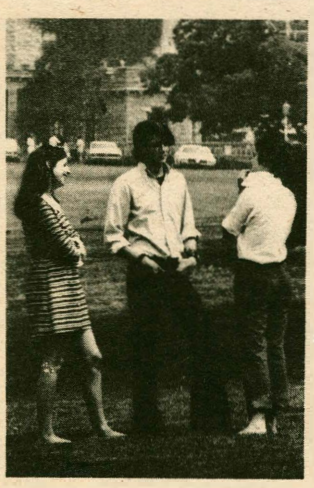

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EDITORIALS

S.E.C.

Yesterday evening the Student Senate Executive Committee met to discuss the failure of the Student Entertainment Committee to fulfill its responsibilities to the students. The S.E.C. has gone several hundred dollars into debt, as well as leaving no money available for next week's Folk Festival prizes. It appears that apart from going into debt, the S.E.C. has not been considering the wishes of students in choosing the groups to come and appear in concert. It could be noted that no where on the SEC priority lists of groups considered for the Spring concert was there mention of "Lighthouse" or "Al Kooper." We urge the Student Senate and the Assembly to oversee the future activities of the SEC which will be superceded by the Student Activities Committee next year. Another suggestion would be for the SAC to poll all students paying social tax to determine which musical groups are the favorites and therefore should be sought out for concerts.

Speed Limit

Last Wednesday afternoon a dog was killed by a speeding truck outside the Emerson Literary Society. The truck had just missed hitting a student. This is not the first time a dog was hit. Nor the second. Nor the third. Since the beginning of this academic year, at least six animals have been injured in a similar fashion. However, this editorial is not solely intended to take up the cause for the unfortunate dogs, a matter serious enough in itself. The existing speed limits of 35 and 45 m.p.h. on College Hill Road have been shown to present over-all dangers in an area of much pedestrian activity. A lowered speed limit is not only desirable at this point but necessary.

This is not the first time complaints have been filed. Hopefully, Wednesday's incident will instigate some students, faculty or administration to do something more about it.

LETTERS

RUSSIANS

To the Hamilton and Kirkland Community:

Most of the comments on the Hill about last week's meeting with the Soviet debaters have stressed the points of disagreement between the two sides. This emphasis is understandable, especially in view of the superb performance of Miss Haterty and Messrs. Vensel and Clinger. From occasional comments I have heard, however, I am afraid that a few people have mistakenly considered the honest and spirited exchange of views which took place somehow impolite and the Hamilton-Kirkland team's presentation even a trifle inhospitable.

Hence, I feel I must emphasize two things: 1) the debate was, if anything, mild in tone compared with most of the many other Soviet-American discussions at which I have been present, both in the United States and in the U.S.S.R.; 2) our Soviet guests felt that most of the issues raised were pertinent to the topic under discussion, and none of them felt the slightest bit offended by the tone of the debate.

Following the reception at Bristol, the two teams got together at a private party, and the atmosphere could scarcely have been friendlier. The next morning at breakfast before the three Soviet visitors left for Washington they repeatedly expressed to me their esteem for their erstwhile opponents and emphasized how much they had enjoyed their stay at Hamilton and Kirkland.

Being both good hosts and at the same time worthy opponents demands a great deal of tact. Our three debaters managed admirably to steer a course between the pitfalls of triteness and offensiveness, and in doing so contributed to a pioneering discussion which both sides felt was a constructive step in widening the channels of communication between our two peoples.

Sincerely,
Michael Haltzel

YEARBOOK

An Open Letter to the Class of 1973 and Concerned Individuals,

As it stands now, no one is planning a yearbook for next year. While there are many things people consider more crucial in time priority, the fact remains that some 117 Kirkland students who answered the Publications Board questionnaire expressed a desire to have a Kirkland Yearbook.

If you are one of the 117, or if you were not, but would like Kirkland to have a Yearbook, it's yours for the doing. For assistance in organizing yourselves, if you wish to do so, you may contact me.

Please keep in mind the fact that if you want a yearbook, *you* will have to insure its existence by *your* action.

Sincerely,

Dana Chenkin '73
Editor '72 Yearbook

Hamilton Qualified

BY BILL KELLY

According to Director Christopher Covert, 1972 was another successful year for Hamilton Admissions. As of this writing, 531 high school seniors have been accepted to fill a class that will ultimately total 265, an increase of some 15 over last year.

An extensive statistical survey of the Class of 1976 has not yet been completed, but several trends have become evident. Due in large measure to the Athletic Department's search for qualified athletes, there will likely be more jocks in next year's freshman class. Covert stressed, however, that this was not a "recruiting" policy as such, since everyone accepted is more than capable of succeeding at Hamilton.

'76 Frosh, Diverse

One area of improvement this year was that of Black and Puerto Rican admissions. Covert stated that 1972 saw the largest and most qualified group of minority applicants in the history of the school. A structural improvement was that the Student Admissions Committee, whose members conducted tours and interviews and in general aided the Admissions Department in its work.

When asked about projected changes for next year, Covert replied that he would seek greater Alumni participation in the admissions program, especially in such areas as the Midwest, which tend to attract relatively few applicants because of the great distance involved.

– Comment –

Many people feel that there's a definite lack of community at Kirkland and Hamilton. In "Education and Social Change", a Kirkland American Studies Course, we have been trying to remedy this. As we see it, Kirkland at some future time could conceivably become entirely cooperative – students cooking, cleaning, doing maintenance work and secretarial jobs. We would only need to hire a few supervisors for each area. Our thought was that with everyone pitching in to do a few hours of work a week a real feel for community could develop. For next year, we are hoping a small group of students will take the initiative to start small-type cooperatives in suites and half-floors to test the snarls, drawbacks, but most of all the benefits of cooperative living.

The class met with Mr. Babbitt, Mr. Joel Tibbetts, Dave Chapman, Bridgie Cosper, Jerald Townsend and several interested students. We heard about several prep schools and colleges (Goddard, Oberlin, and Queens University, Kingston, Canada) that are either total cooperatives or have dorms that are cooperatives. Then we got down to reality and tried to see whether it would at some time be feasible for Kirkland. The money that would be saved at Kirkland was figured to be about $300,000 or about $500 per student a year – not as much as we'd expected. Then Mr. Babbitt explained that even those students paying full fees now are not paying what it really costs to run the school and it is only through gifts at the moment that Kirkland keeps out of the red. So, as is now stands, if we were to have a cooperative, we would have it for the very valid reason that it would be an exciting experience for students as a whole community to run the school. The other thing that we'd be doing is helping the school to pay off its debt.

We also realize now that it will have to be a step by step operation to turn Kirkland into a full cooperative. We hope to establish a committee devoted to developing this idea into reality at least for one dorm for the fall of '73. Conceivably Kirkland and Hamilton students would share the cooking and cleaning and the good and the bad that is involved in being a community, and in being an experiment.

There is a sign up on the stairs in the mailroom in McEwen for those who are interested in working or planning it for next and future years. Also there will be a meeting Tuesday night, May 2, at 9:00 p.m. for anyone interested in the cooperative idea. Come with questions, ideas and plans.

Any questions or responses can be directed to: Alice Stern (ext. 7502), Liz Samenfield (ext. 4443), or Maria Zammit (ext. 4929).

Survey Shows Faculties Want More Casual Contact

BY GLENN H. PERELSON

The results of a recent questionnaire show that while a majority of the faculty on both campuses spend more than six hours per week with students outside of the classroom, there are many who would like to spend more time in casual contact with the students. The results of this questionnaire were included as part of a "Report on Faculty-Student Relations at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges". The purpose of this report, according to its author, Jim Vick '73, was "to examine, and to recommend steps to improve the relationship between students and faculty." A fundamental obstacle impeding improvement of the "quality of life" at Hamilton and Kirkland is the "negative-thinking syndrome" prevalent on the campuses. The size and location of the schools is conducive to a personal friendly atmosphere, which should, Mr. Vick believes, be nurtured and encouraged by communication. If the "full potential" of the schools is thus realized, both the individuals and the institutions stand to benefit.

Therefore, on February 29, "a questionnaire was sent to all teaching faculty and selected administration members. The purpose of this questionnaire was to find how the faculties regard extra-curricular contact with students, how much time they spend with students outside the classroom, and whether they are receptive to the idea of spending more time with students in discussion unrelated to curricular subjects."

The results of the questionnaire, based on a 50% return, are not surprising. Among Mr. Vick's findings were that "no Hamilton faculty member spends most of his time with students in a dining hall," and that "no Kirkland faculty member spends most of his time with students in the Briston Campus Center." A note of hope is sounded, however, in that "a majority of responding faculty members would like to have more contact with students outside of classes," and that "professors who do want to spend more time with students believe the desire is mutual."

Some possible complications arise in that the professors' time is limited, and in the doubt as to whether casual contact with students is part of a professor's job. "On the other hand," concludes Vick, "it is a fact that no matter how fully occupied people are with the business at hand, they always spend a certain amount of time relaxing with their friends; if students and faculty can be induced to spend this time in a common area such as the Bristol snack bar or McEwen, some communication and eventually a psychological tie between students and faculty will result."

Mr. Vick makes the point that faculty members are not "psychoanalysts" or "substitute parents," and that he is not recommending that anyone act against their own inclinations. "This report only recommends that members of the community be given the opportunity to meet, talk, and relax together. It is hoped that given this opportunity, people of the colleges will naturally gravitate toward common oases, thereby taking advantage of what the small college environment offers."

Arts and Entertainment

Androgynous Aunt Amuses Charlatans; Production Falls

BY JIM KENNEDY

The Charlatans, heading for another year production-wise, set forth Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" for the edification of a hungry houseparty crowd, but it was brunch for an audience seeking Bacchanalian revel.

Indeed, this play had great potential, following a story line reminiscent of the Marx Brothers. Or was it Laurel and Hardy? Or maybe it was the Three Stooges. It doesn't matter. We've all seen it at least once — the story where the guy dresses up as the girl and then two more guys fall in love with him (her), and everyone runs around like chickens without heads until the whole thing gets resolved in the end. You know the one.

It's usually not a difficult sort of play to pull off. It's the kind you can have fun with. You know, experiment with different characters until you find the one that's just perfect, then play it to the hilt. It usually works simply because you have so much fun, and the audience joins you in the lark of it all.

"Charley's Aunt," however, was an unusual case.

There comes a point in a fun play when the actors can have a little too much fun. This can result in their joining in with the audience at laughing at their own lines. It's fatal when it happens, and it did.

Jim Peskin, in the title role, was good, but he was having trouble keeping a straight face at some of the one-liners being thrown around. It was extremely distracting and detracted from his performance as the devious Lord Fancourt Babberly who impersonates Charley's aunt. Don't get me wrong, Peskin is good! He's proven it before, but this one fell a little short of his standard.

John Swinney was a highlight. Hardly recognizable with his blonde locks dyed jet black, Swinney played the butler, Brasset, with style and ease. He was a sort of Common Man, speaking to the audience, trying to pull things together, and offering insights. He was excellent.

Freshman Trevor Drake could be a bright star on the Charlatans' horizon. He played Charley Wickham (the fellow with the aunt) and well outshone Brad Johnson who played his sidekick, Jack Chesney. Mr. Johnson seemed quite surprised that there was an audience out front - so surprised that he was continually looking out at us, giving the onlookers an identity crisis of sorts. Both had some difficulty retaining their English accents throughout the play, but then that's a very tough thing to pull off. Mr. Johnson also had a great deal of trouble keeping a straight face and, consequently, staying in character.

Tami Aisenson as Ella, Babberly's long-lost girlfriend, didn't get all that she might have out of the part. She had one scene in which she went into a fantastic dissertation about the beauty of the college surroundings. Any actress would have given her eye teeth to put the ole ham into that one. Miss Aisenson chose to play it straight which was well out of sinc with the rest of the play.

This show was not without standouts. Peter Wilson as the stuffy Spettigue had me convinced that he was 65 and still full of lechery. His movement, speech, and every facial twitch were superb.

Laura Fredericks was another who made the whole evening well worth it. She, like Wilson, had those subtle little characterizations that made her portrayal refreshing as well as believable.

The going was tedious because of three 10-20 minute scene changes, but Steve Flores and crew are not to be blamed. It seems the Theatre Department was a little reluctant to lend them certain props until the day of the opening. But that's another story. When they finally got it in place, the set was magnificent. In addition to design, Flores also produced and directed.

It was an evening of good fun atop Kirkland dorm, but not necessarily an evening of good theatre.

Scene from 'Charly's Aunt'

Arts Presentations

FILMS

Friday, April 28

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:
Chemistry Auditorium: *Touch of Evil* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*, 8 p.m. (also Saturday and Sunday)
Science Auditorium: *Gimme Shelter*, 8 and 10 p.m. (Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 10 p.m.)

Local Theatres:
Cannonball (853-5553): *Lawrence of Arabia*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *The Last Picture Show*
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Carbaret*
Stanley Theatre (724-4000): *Puppet on a Chain*
258 Cinema (732-5461): *The Godfather*
Uptown (732-0665): *The Ten Commandments*

Sunday, April 30

Black and Puerto Rican Cultural Weekend Film: *Children of the Revolution*, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Utica College: *Joe*, U.C. Science Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 1

Mein Kampf, a Swedish-made English language documentary of the rise of the Nazis to power and of their 12-year Third Reich. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:
Science Auditorium: *Trans-Europe Express*, 8 p.m.
Chemistry Auditorium: *Claire's Knee*, 8 p.m.
Mohawk Valley Community College: *Viridiana*, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

TALK

Tuesday, May 2

Poetry Reading: Naomi Lazard, B.C.C. Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Lecture Series: "What We Don't Know," Prof. William H. Hoffa, Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Friday, Spril 28

Coffeehouse Concert: Skip Zeilinger, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Coffeehouse Concert: Margaret McArthur, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 1

Student Concert: Hamilton and Kirkland musicians, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

Concert: Hamilton and Kirkland String Ensemble and members of Amici String Quartet, List Recital Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

Utica Symphony Orchestra and Hamilton Choir Concert, Stanley Theatre, 8:15 p.m..
Folk Festival Weekend Begins

Hamilton College Folk Festival: A Musical Celebration of Spring

The Hamilton College Folk Festival, formally known as the 6th Annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival, will be held on May 4th, 5th, and 6th.

The Folk Festival, which has become sort of a Spring tradition on the Hill, welcomes amateur performers from up and down the East Coast. Over 100 single performers and groups will be taking part in this Spring's Festival. The prize money offered by the Folk Festival Committee is One Thousand Dollars, broken down into $100 for the singles and $200 for the groups chosen as winners by the Festival judges.

On the Judges' Panel will be Tom Hosmer, Josh Simpson and Norman Boggs. Hosmer is a folk music connoisseur from Syracuse, the fiddler for the popular "Down City Ramblers" and past-president of the Syracuse University Folk Music Society. Simpson is ex-chairman of the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Entertainment Committee and is a competent "spoons" player. Mr. Boggs is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Kirkland and is both a folk guitarist and a performer.

Folk Festival '71

The preliminary rounds of the Festival will be held in the Chapel on Thursday from one p.m. to midnight, Friday from ten a.m. to midnight and Saturday from nine a.m. to one p.m. During these rounds each performer or group will have fifteen minutes in which to do three songs. Admission to the preliminary rounds, as well as to the winners' final performance, is free of charge.

Judges will make their selections Saturday afternoon and the final concert of the winners will be held Saturday night on the football field, weather permitting.

Returning Festival winners will include Bertilla Baker, "The Parishville Pickers", Clint Swank and Ham. Col.'s own, John Mark Garrison '72.

The Hamilton Folk Festival has been in the planning stage since last November, coordinated by the Folk Festival Committee consisting of John Osborne '74, Eric Allen '73, Peter Wenigmann '73, Liz Meyer '74 and Robby Minter '74. If last year's cheering crowds are any indication of what is to come, the '72 Festival will certainly be an exciting event.

'French Connnection' Important; Can't Be Dismissed Off-Hand

To the Art Editor:

I disagree with Roy Schecter's article of April 21, "The Last Picture Show." Although I cannot object to his opinion that it is the best film in years (I haven't seen it), I must object to his unwarranted off-hand dismissal of "The French Connection." "The French Connection" is a fine movie, and to dismiss it in one line, as Schecter does, makes one suspect that he hasn't seen *it*.

Mr. Schecter compares "Wuthering Heights" with "Gone With the Wind." William Wyler ("Wuthering Heights") isn't a bad director, but neither was Victor Fleming ("Gone With the Wind"). The comparison is moot, however, for 1939 produced better movies than either of them. These include John Ford's "Stagecoach," Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Howard Hawks' "Only Angels Have Wings," Ernest Lubitsch's "Ninotchka," and several other creditable movies, such as "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Destry Rides Again," and (again by the despised Victor Fleming) "The Wizard of Oz."

Not to labor a point, 1952 (where Schecter compares "The Greatest Show on Earth" unfavorably to "High Noon") was the year that saw the premiers of "Limelight." and "Monkee-business." It should also be noted that Chaplin's failure to win an award twenty years ago may have had more to do with politics than taste.

Obviously, every year produces several good movies, only one of which can win any single award. Let me point out why I think "The French Connection" had some claim to the five oscars it won.

Best Picture. To win this award, a movie must show excellence in all aspects. "The French Connection" showed such superiority in casting, acting, direction, camera work, and editing. Mr. Schecter admits to weak editing in "The Last Picture Show" as well as to uneven lighting. If Mr. Schecter noticed amateur lighting, think how the technical people in Hollywood felt when they cast their ballots! The camerawork, lighting, etc. of "The French Connection" were technically interesting, as well as good. (See the article in one of the recent issues of *American Cinematographer*--March, I think.)

Best Director. Observe the chase scene; observe the careful characterization; observe the utilization of the New York jungle. Although personal taste is involved, how can such directing be dismissed in so cavalier a fashion?

Best Actor. When mild-mannered Gene Hackman plays a violent, monomaniacal, sexually deviant (a foot fetish) cop, with such total believability, who can deny that some skill is involved?

Best Editing. All the tools of the New Wave are used. The fact that nobody notices them is a tribute to the skill with which they are used. During the chase, Hackman nearly runs down a baby carriage. There are three points of view and five cuts in about four seconds. Nobody is jarred. Nobody exclaims "Brilliant cutting," they merely gasp at the near miss.

Other examples could be noted. Artistically speaking the despised cops-and-robbers genre has produced a gem. "The French Connection" is even relevant. What can be more salient than crime and dope?

Mr. Schecter was premature in his dismissal of "The French Connection." I hope he will be prompted to see it (again?). I think he will find that "The French Connection," too, succeeds both artistically and in entertainment value.

Humbly submitted,
Jefferson Boone

Arts Presentations

DRAMA

Friday, April 28

Charlatans' Spring Production: *The Little Hermit of the Northwest Woods*, Minor Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday)

Wednesday, May 3

Colgate University: *The World is Everything*, collection of theatre pieces by Gertrude Stein, Samuel Beckett and Charles Olson, Dana Arts Center, 8 p.m. (through Friday; Saturday 2 p.m.), admission charge.

Syracuse Repertory Theatre: Kurt Vonnegut' *Happy Birthday Wanda June*, University Regent Theatre, 820 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, 315-GR6-4536 (through May 7)

EXHIBITIONS

Tuesday, May 2

B.C.C. Opening: Annual Student Art Show (through May 29)

Continuing Shows:

Root Art Center: John Semple '53, One Man Show (through April 30)

List Art Center: Charles Cajori, One Man Show, paintings and drawings (closes May 18)

Utica College Library Concourse: Early James Penny (Closes May 15)

Munstitute: Masterpieces from the Smith College Museum of Art (through June 4)

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Art Blurbs

SPRING PRODUCTION

The Little Old Hermit of the Northwest Woods, the drama department's spring production, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27-29 at 8:30 p.m. in Minor Theater. Chairman Richard Bell of the Drama Department is directing the musical comedy, written by Eugenia Story.

COLGATE "FREEDOM WEEKEND"

Friday, April 28

Stevie Wonder, Ried Athletic Center, 8 pm. $3.00 advance/$4.00 at door.

Saturday, April 29

Jerry Jeff Walker, Jim Dawson, Ray and Jan, Chapel, 1:30 pm, $1.00 or free with ticket to Sat. evening concert.

James Cotton Blues Band, John McLaughlin and The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Ried Athletic Center. $2.00 advance/$3.00 at door.

(This program of concerts is being held for the benefit of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.)

UHURU SINGERS

The Uhuru Singers of the Black and Puerto Rican Union will sing in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

ROME ART CENTER OPENING

A new exhibit, "Paintings by Jack White," will open at the Rome Art and Community Center, 308 West Bloomfield Street, Rome, on Sunday, April 30 and will continue through June 4. Mr. White's work is represented in the permanent collection of the Hamilton-Kirkland Black and Puerto Rican Union. A travelling exhibit of photographs from the New York State Council on the Arts entitled "Growing Up Black" can be viewed in Gallery III at the same time. (The Center Galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 10am to 4pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 pm. The Center is closed on Mondays.)

BLACK AND PUERTO RICAN CULTURAL WEEKEND

Friday, April 28

Exhibition of Black and Puerto Rican Painters:
Auburn Prison Art Show, B & PR Cultural Center (through Wednesday)
Lecture: "Third World Cultural Liberation and Fourth World Humanism," Robert Pritchard, BCC Lounges, 3:00 p.m.
Concert: Donny Hathaway and the Del Royals, Gym, 8:00 p.m., $2.50 admission

Saturday, April 29

The Cultural Weekend Health Festival, Cornhill Community Center, 328 Eagle Street, Utica (morning and afternoon)
Multi-Phasic Testing for Sickle-cell Anemia, lead poisoning, V.D., Diabetes and T.B.
Seminars: "Community Medicine: Black Power Through Survival"; "The War on Disease: The Training of a Black Army"
Concession Booths, Lunch, Discussions
Film: *Is There a Doctor in the Ghetto?* (all proceeds from the concession booths and lunch will go to sickle-cell anemia research)

Gymnasium, 7:30
The Black and Puerto Rican Union Choir: Gospel and popular music; will lead the audience in singing The Black National Athem
Robert Pritchard and Henri-George Polgar, pianists
"Groupo Folklorico Yuquiyu": a performance of Puerto Rican music, dance and poetry

Sunday, April 30

Film: *The Children of the Revolution*, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Concert: The Black and Puerto Rican Union Choir, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Cook Wanted

On the Nevada-Idaho border there is a decaying mining town that needs the services of a cook. Jarbridge is a difficult place to get into and harder to get out of, but you won't want to leave anyway. This ad appears in Clinton because people are scarce in Jarbridge — maybe twenty counting infants. That makes about three houses per capita. Not too much in the way of modern living — hot springs instead of bath tubs, cold streams in place of swimming pools. You'll need a sleeping bag of some sort if you come out here. Most of the action left Jarbridge with the last cart of gold ore about fifty years ago, but when the snow melts from the pass the Elk hunting and fishing season begins. Sometimes the place fairly jumps like old times. Getting to the point — I'll be running a restaurant and bar up there this summer and will need a lady to bake bread and pies and to help me run the kitchen. You get a roof over your head, all the food you can cook, ¼ of whatever profits (if any) we make, and plenty of time to enjoy the country. Good times for sure. See Ed Lee (soon to be maitre d') in the towers or write to me at Box 563, Overton, Nevada 89040.

John Cobbey

See Ed Lee or Birch Hincks

Florence Howe Discusses Sexist Slant in Literature

BY LISA NEWELL

Ms. Florence Howe, founder of the Feminist Press and Professor of Humanities at SUNY at Westbury, lectured at the Chapel Tuesday night on "Women and Literature." Her dialogue with students continued at the McEwen reception that followed and the two workshops held Wednesday.

In her Tuesday lecture, Ms. Howe spoke of her own experiences as a woman and a teacher, and made analyses of important literary figures to illustrate the male bias of Western society as reflected in its literature. James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and Richard Wright were her selected targets. She also told several stories about her students' reactions to these authors, which were often sexist, too. To guage the Tuesday night audience's background in female authors, Ms. Howe polled for recognition of such 19th and 20th century writers as Tess Slesinger, Agnes Medley, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Rebecca Harding Davis, Toni Morrison, Harriette Arnow, Paula Marshall, Tilly Olsen, Olive Shiner and Kate Chopin. No one in the audience knew of any of these women.

Ms. Howe ended her lecture with two suggestions for the future: 1)feminists should encourage women writers to create a new, non-male-oriented literature and 2)feminists should begin writing their own history--biographies of great women, etc. Ms Howe founded the Feminist Press to try to meet these goals.

On Wednesday morning, Ms. Howe led a workshop on sexual stereotypes in children's literature. The Feminist Press is attempting to create a new children's literature without the old male-female stereotypes found in most children's books.

To illustrate the extent which a society's values are reflected in its children's stories, Ms. Howe compared the American classic *The Little Red Hen*, which champions industry and independence, to the story *The Turnip Came Back*, written in Communist China, which emphasizes cooperation.

As another example, Ms. Howe described a textbook used in 8,000 classrooms on Long Island, which classes vowels as feminine and consonants as masculine, and imagines the consonants dominating and protecting the little vowels. However, in trying to create a new children's literature, the Feminist Press has had difficulty in balancing idealism and realism, the resulting topic for most of the workshop.

The afternoon workshop was devoted to "The Values of a Women's College." The discussion was reminiscent of the Conference on a Women's College in a Sexist Society, and centered on the problems of coordinate school relations, the history of women's education, careers for women, counter-culture alternatives, women's legal problems, and curricular biases against women.

The complete exclusion of women in the subjects of sociology, economics, history, psychology and literature was cited as one of the shortcomings of academia, while the need for a greater number of female and feminist professors was another. Several prospective Kirkland students were present, and Kirkland's potential for solving these problems was central to the discussion.

Students interested in further information on Women's Studies Programs may write to:

Florence Howe and Carol Ahlum
Clearinghouse on Women's Studies
SUNY College at Old Westbury
Box 210, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568

Children's books may be ordered from the Feminist Press by writing to:

The Feminist Press
SUNY College at Old Westbury
Box 334, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568

SARRELLS

Continued from page one

treat your mother during menopause; and contraception.

The most important part of the course is the experience within the small groups which have equal male-female ratios. These are set up with strict rules of confidentiality: no one can discuss group meetings outside the group; no one can change from group to group; and all individuals have the right to refrain from speaking anytime they do not wish to disclose information. The groups strive to create a sense of trust and openness.

Any students interested in participating in the course or helping to develop the program are urged to see their respective deans of students immediately.

The Sarrels have done considerable research to clarify their own progress and to help them to reach out and understand students that may not normally seek advice. Mrs. Sarrel mentioned the general paranoia about health services on most campuses and the movement to open up these services. Dr. Sarrel pointed out the necessity to insure the confidentiality of records for students. He added that if anyone really wanted to know about the student's record, they should simply ask the student directly.

Mrs. Sarrel spoke of the changing mode of relationships among college students. She noted that 50 per cent of the students came as couples to their office, 15 per cent men alone and 35 per cent women. They also pointed out that 90 per cent of the Yale Junior Class was coupled, i.e. students together for several months or longer. They find many couples who decide early that they want the protection of contraceptives, with the responsibility shared between the two of them and therefore they seek counseling together.

Fourteen male-female teams of students (either undergraduate or medical and nursing) have been trained to do the same type of counseling as the Sarrels do on nightly shifts.

The growing concern on the part of the Yale students for their health has been proven in the number of cases of venereal disease (15-20 men, 3 women), the number of abortions (3), and the number of morning-after pills which has dropped to a minimum in the last year. The Yale Health Service provides free abortions for students with strict confidentiality.

Although appointments to see the Sarrels take 6-8 weeks, Dr. Sarrel remarked that any student could see them immediately for an emergency which he defined as "*whatever* a student considers an emergency." It is just this type of understanding and keen professionalism which has gained such a remarkable reputation for the Sarrels.

EECHK

Continued from page one

implementing legislation A-11630,S-9778), though still in committee, is given a good chance of passage. This bond issue would provide much-needed funds for sewer construction, air pollution control, solid waste disposal, and other capital construction items. However, its chances are threatened by memories of the defeat of the transportation bond issue and the amendment concerning financing of sewer construction in the 1971 election, and the recent failure of Federal programs to pay their part of cooperative funding programs such as these. EECHK endorses this proposal, but emphasizes that it is less important than the two previous proposals.

The final proposal of interest is Governor Rockefeller's power plant siting bill. He proposes the establishment of a commission to decide on questions of nuclear power plant siting, subject only to judicial review. EECHK objects to the virtual control of the proposed commission by representatives of the Public Utilities Commission, which gives environmentalists no opportunity to receive a sympathetic hearing at any point in the siting process. EECHK has not done sufficient research to clarify its exact position on the measure, but is searching for alternatives.

Any students, especially residents of New York, interested in the protection of the environment are urged to write their legislators and governor on these urgent matters. Addresses of Legislators and further information on bills may be obtained from EECHK, box 826, campus mail.

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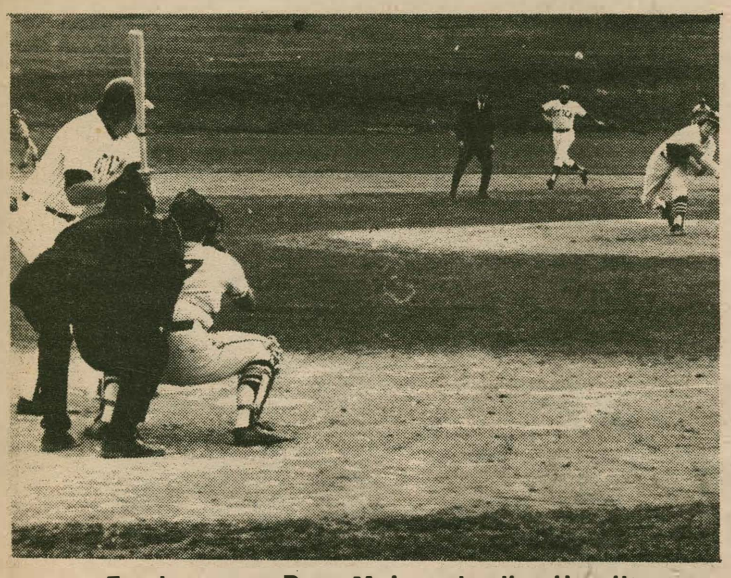
Batsmen Drop 4-1 Decision To LeMoyne Col. Forces Regroup To Outslug Utica 10-6

BY TOM THOMPSON

Clinton's capricious "spring" weather struck again last weekend when the Continental batmen played LeMoyne College. The home game, first of a scheduled double-header, began under sprinkling clouds and ended with the final innings of the 7-inning game played in a steady downpour which forced cancellation of the day's second contest. LeMoyne took home a 4-1 win for their efforts while the Blue fell to an 0-2 record for the season so far.

LeMoyne's pitcher, Stephens, made most of the difference in the game as he racked up an impressive 15 strikeouts while allowing only four hits. Jim Knodel led Hamilton's batters by being one-for-one at the plate while also drawing two walks from Stephens. Dudley Humphrey, Dave McLean, and John Thomas, also picked up hits.



Freshman ace Dave McLean hurling Hamilton to a 10-6 victory over Utica on Wednesday.

The Blue made two mistakes in the fast inning which led to scores by LeMoyne. Both of those errors were in the fielding department. Hamilton totalled 5 errors for the game against just one for LeMoyne. Hamilton's only score came in the 4th inning when John Thomas batted home Jim Knodel who scored from second base. Dave McLean, also on base behind Knodel was picked off at third in an attempt to score on the same play.

Hamilton's top hurler, Steve Green, went the distance for the Blue and allowed only one earned run.

On Wednesday the Pioneers of Utica College came to the Hill, confident of a victory. The Blue nine denied them this whim and and stole a 10-6 victory, rallying from a 6-1 deficit.

The Continentals let loose with a 12 hit barrage; five members of squad collected 2 hits apiece. Brian Cavanaugh '73 drilled a left field shot over the bank. His blazing speed (gaining him the nickname "legs") enabled him to reach third with a stand up triple!

Jim Knodel '73 had his troubles finding the bases and the baseball (see his lip?), but he managed two hits also. Knodel now leads the team in batting with an impressive .555 avg. Charlie Wittemore '73 helped the Hamilton cause with his 2 RBI's.

Hurler Dave McLean made a fine showing for his first time on the mound in a Hamilton uniform. He also had 2 hits to his credit.

Coach Murphy commented about the game, "Even though the weather was ridiculous, the team's hitting was surprising and welcomed. We still had three fielding errors, and the mental mistakes may hurt us in the close games." He continued about the lineup, "We're shuffling people around to find the right combination. It's a short season, but I hope to find it before too long."

Coach Murphy will have his chance at finding that combo, as the Blue travels to the University of Rochester tomorrow. The upcoming home game against Hobart this Wednesday is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Hamilton-Kirkland Join For Adler

BY STEPHEN H. APPLEGATE

This year the Adler Conference will commence under the leadership of Robert O'Connor '73. As in past years the conference will be held at the Higby Club, Big Moose Lake, Inlet, New York between September 5 and 7.

The Adler Conference was conceived six years ago as the Higby Conference. Its purpose is to locate and discuss problem areas of Hamilton College and by discussing them find possible answers to these problems. The conference was renamed after Prof. Charles Adler who died in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1970. Prof. Adler was instrumental in starting the conference.

The conference is comprised of trustees, administration, faculty members and students. The members of the conference ask each year for student volunteers. This year 93 volunteers expressed interest in attending the conference. Of these, 36 representatives will be chosen by a committee of five students. These five students – Dennis Oakes, Joel Swetow, LeRoy Porter, John Osborne, and O'Connor – will attempt to choose student representatives from as broad a student base as possible.

The students' faculty advisor will be Assistant Professor of Philosophy Norman E. Bowie whose job will be to coordinate the ideas of the students and the faculty during the Conference.

There will be about 20 faculty members at the conference. Certain members of the faculty who hold high positions in faculty committees will attend along with members of the faculty who have a special knowledge of Hamilton College. The remainder of the faculty representation will be made up of volunteers. This year, the Adler Conference is trying to attract new professors from the College to the conference to hear their views.

This year Dean Tolles and Associate Dean DePuy will be replaced by the new Deans. One of the reasons this Adler Conference is so important is that this will be an opportunity for these new administrators to get to know the College better.

This year, also, a contingent from Kirkland College will attend the Conference. Seven people, including probably three administrators and faculty and four students will participate in the discussions.

This year, the suggested topics for discussion will be the "myth" of coordination, the philosophy of education, and an evaluation of the curriculum. Budget priorities of the College and the amount of student participation in the selection and dismissal of teachers will also be probable topics.

Faculty Residents

Continued from page two

evening parties. Such functions, though originally unspontaneous, seem to be the best way for dorm residents to establish a rapport with the most number of students in their dorms.

The presence of families is vital on a campus as isolated and ingrown as Kirkland is. Hall or suite life often becomes tedious and escape to an open home atmosphere is graatly welcomed.

Residents do not see themselves as what Marnie Townsend, a history instructor at Utica College, called "amateur psychiatrists", but rather as ombudsmen. Literature instructor Carol Locke believes that the faculty resident apartment should provide for the student an "oasis from the dorm pressure-cooker."

Among the female faculty residents, both those that are single or married members of Kirkland administration or faculty and those that are faculty wives pursuing their own outside careers, there are some who see themselves as serving a special purpose essential to a women's college: that of role models. To see women who combine marriage and professions and women who have established careers without marriage is reassuring to students who question the possibilities of becoming either.

There are certain advantages in dorm residence for the faculty, too. For the past four years no rent has been charged, and, starting next year there will be only a minimal one . More important, however, is that living with students "makes one feel part of the college", in the words of Ginger Miller, Dean of Admissions, who has lived in Keehn for all of her three years here.

A resident term limit of three years was established just this year by President Babbitt, who with Dean of Students Doris Friedensohn, chooses who will be given apartments from the faculty applicants.

Several suggestions for revisions in the faculty resident policy are now under consideration by the faculty and administration. Among these are the possibilities of student participation in appointment of residents, of married Hamilton and Kirkland students serving as residents, and of Kirkland upperclassmen serving as resident advisors.

Sickle-Cell Anemia

BY SUSAN STERNBERG

The Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges has organized a Health Fair for the Utica community on Saturday, April 29, from 10-3.

Two black doctors will discuss community medicine and the role of black doctors in the community. Free multi-phasic testing for lead poisoning, veneral disease, sickle-cell anemia, tuberculosis, and diabetes will be available from the Utica Health Department at the Cornhill Community Center, 38 Eagle Street, Utica, where the Fair will take place.

Kirkland student Fonda Johnson stated the goal of the Health Fair as "making the community more aware of the diseases affecting them." The entire Black and Puerto Rican Union is involved in the Health Fair, which grew out of a Health Committee formed during Winter Study to research such diseases as lead poisoning, VD, and sickle-cell anemia. The Winter Study Health Committee then gave seminars in the community at the home of Mrs. Franklin J. Upthegrove, a Utica resident, thus establishing their community contacts for this Fair. They have since been working closely with the YWCA of Utica and Mrs. Upthegrove.

BPRU Week

Continued from page one

will feature Robert Pritchard at the piano, with Henri-Georges Polger, in a four-hand performance of Dr. Pritchard's "Eulogy and Elegy for Clyde Kennard," a martyr of the civil rights movement. The performance will be accompanied by a narration by Neal Hoffman, Upstate Regional Director of the New York State Human Rights Division, of a text on Kennard's life by John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me."

The same concert, which is open to the public without charge, will also include the Afro-Puerto Rican Folkloric Company, "Yuquiyu," in a performance of Puerto Rican music, dance and poetry.

On Sunday evening the Black and Puerto Rican Union Choir will present a concert of gospel and popular music in the Hamilton Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the presentation of live performing arts, there will be continuous showings, Monday through Friday in the Bristol Campus Center, of a videotape, "Unbought and Unbossed," on Shirley Chisholm, the congresswoman and presidential candidate.

An art show will be on exhibit in the Afro-Latin Cultural Center during the weekend, including the Auburn Prison Art Show, on loan from the Everson Museum in Syracuse, and paintings by Puerto Rican artists courtesy of the Pan American Association. With the exception of the concert on Friday night, all events are free of charge.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Early Season Track Record Stands At 2-2; Middle And Long Distancemen Remain Unbeaten

BY TIM DELANEY

Amid the cold, wind and rain of early spring, the Hamilton track team has amassed a 2-2 record for its first two weeks of competition. The victories came in the opening meet, a double dual competition, held on April 19, against Brockport State and Geneseo State. The scores were Hamilton 76, Brockport 69 and Hamilton 116, Geneseo, 29. Three days later the Hamilton squad managed 69 points versus the University of Rochester's 74. The second defeat was against our Schenectady rivals – Hamilton 55, Union 90.

Behind these scores are numerous outstanding performances. Hamilton's traditionally strong middle distance squad has been the major point gatherer. Senior co-captains Ken Judson and Pete Tylenda, along with sophomores Vito Stelatto and Tim Delaney together remain undefeated in the 880, mile and 3 mile. In all three meets, Judson, Delaney and Tylenda swept the mile run. Tylenda and Stelatto have maintained first and second positions in the 880. In each meet, Ken Judson returned to win the 3 mile run. Judson's superb conditioning was especially evident against Rochester. In a driving rain he managed a kick which increased his lead from 1 to 80 yards within the space of a 220.

A wet but rewarding victory for Ken Judson in the 3 mile

For the first time in Continental history the 440 relay has gone undefeated. Freshman Kevin Snyder provided the winning anchor leg for this event. In addition, the indominable Pete Tylenda has powered the mile relay team to three victories. Sandy Mackintosh '74, Dennis Oakes '73 and Vito Stelatto make up the first three legs.

The major obstacle to a winning season continues to be the field events and hurdles. Fortunately a few bright spots have appeared within these events. Freshman Del Friedman has shown constant improvement in the pole vault. His best was a winning leap of 11'6" against Geneseo and Brockport. Javelin hopeful Frank O'Leary '75 snatched second place against Union.

Tomorrow the team travels to Cortland for a Triangular meet which will also include Brockport State. In contrast to the cinder surfaces of the previous three meets, the all-weather track at Cortland will undoubtedly provide fast times. The next home meet takes place Wednesday, May 3, against LeMoyne.

Relayers wallow in mud on route to victory sweep.

Trivia Questions

BY ED TURCO

1. What pitcher hit 3 consecutive home runs for the Boston Braves in 1942?
2. What pitcher was known as the "Meal Ticket"?
3. What ballpark, currently in use, has both the shortest and longest distances from home plate to the outfield wall?
4. Ed Barrow was responsible for the first woman player in minor league baseball. Can you name her?
5. Who was the man responsible for introducing Jackie Robinson to Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Answers for 4/21/72

1. Eddie Plank: Gettysburg College
Chief Bender: Carlisle Indian School
Eddie Collins: Columbia University
2. George Sisler
3. Winning team: Knickerbockers
Losing team: Excelsiors
4. 1963
5. Warren Spahn, No. 21
Roy Campanella, No. 39
Ted Williams, No. 9

Sports Summaries

GOLF

The Hamilton linksmen fell victim to a strong Hobart golf team last Friday. Displaying somewhat of a home-course advantage, the Genevians piled up a 16-5 advantage.

Al Light was low man for the Hill with a respectable 77; however, a Hobart golfer grabbed medalist honors, carding a fine score of 71.

Two other matches against Clarkson and St. Lawrence were cancelled this past week because of inclement weather. However, next week the clubmen will have their hands full with three scheduled contests. Tomorrow, they take on Harpur at 1 o'clock on the Hamilton course. Monday, the Blue travels to meet arch-rival Utica College, and again return home to entertain LeMoyne College on Wednesday.

As of now these encounters are tentative, however, weather permitting the Continentals hope to improve on their record of one win, one defeat.

HOCKEY '71-'72

Brian Morin has been selected the most valuable player from this year's hockey team. The Blue co-captain has seen four years of varsity playing time and, as any loyal fan can attest, he has skated and hustled his way to deserve the MVP award.

BASKETBALL '71-'72

The MVP award for basketball this year has gone to Ernie Found '74. Showing strong rebounding prowess and disciplined play, Ernie was an important facet during Coach Murphy's rebuilding season.

Found, along with Craig Fallon '74, has been elected co-captain for the '72-'73 squad.

SWIMMING '71-'72

For his accomplishments this year, Senior Chuck Mills has received the most valuable player award from his fellow tankmen.

Pete Schloerb '73 has been elected sole captain of next year's squad. Schloerb, who finished 15th in the Nationals for the 100 yd. breastroke, will fill in for this year's graduating co-captains, Mills and Dave Dickey.

PEURON IN THE B.M.

Mark Peuron, '72 finished 58th among a field of hundreds in the Boston Marathon. Peuron had a fine time, touring the course in 2 hrs., 34 minutes.

His only comment was, "It was an off day. I should have broken 30."

Lacrosse

The Hamilton Lacrosse team hosts the University of Rochester tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Come on down to the field and watch our guys stick 'em, trick 'em and hopefully, lick 'em.

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Hill Netmen Humble Clarkson Stymied By Larries & Hobart

The tennis team's houseparty-weekend-road trip provided the netmen with a 1 and 1 slate. They defeated Clarkson 8-1 and were humbled by St. Lawrence 7-2.

The Clarkson victory on Friday afternoon came as a result of a high spirited team performance. Singles victories were turned in by Brad Caswell, Jim Carr, John Hutchins, Mike Stone, Steve Sadove and Len Levitt. Hamilton swept the doubles competition to hold what was to be a short-lived 2-0 record for their seasonal efforts.

On Saturday, the Continentals made the short trip from Potsdam to Canton to meet the impressive Larries of St. Lawrence. Inorder that the netmen might enjoy some of the Hill's houseparty activities, the match was rescheduled from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. The only problem was no one bothered to notify the home team players about the change.

The match did finally get under way at 1 p.m.; the Blue probably later wished the contest never had begun, for their opponents neatly handled them 8-1. John Hutchins gathered in the only Hamilton point with an exciting three set victory.

On Wednesday, the netmen entertained Hobart and dropped their record to 2-2, while Hobart amassed a 7-2 margin. The only bright moments came when Steve Sadove provided the lone single victory and Caswell and Carr chipped in with a doubles win.

Following this week of exhaustive play, and performance-hampering temperatures, the Continentals travel to meet traditional foe Union tomorrow. Tuesday the University of Rochester invades the Hamilton courts for a late afternoon contest.